Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Living la vida Lobo

BYU extended its home winning streak to 18 with a 65-49 victory over New Mexico on Saturday.

page 8

CAMPUS

...er Porter ...aks about ...clamation

...ist values and principles ...focus of Elder L. Aldin ...message at the CES Fire... ...Sunday at the Marriott

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...we need today is not ...ophets, but more people ..."

— Kellie Shirk

WORLD

...president ...iss Senegal ...ing meeting

... Senegal - For the first ...s 21 years as Interna... ...mpic Committee presi... ...n Antonio Samaranch ...e opening of an execu... meeting.

... by the flu, the 80-year- ...ranch was advised by ... not to travel Sunday to ...or the first meeting of ...ruling body in Africa in

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... said Samaranch was ...rom Switzerland to his ...of Barcelona, Spain, to ...sonal physician.

— Associated Press

NEWSNET

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Travel Bound

European travel cheaper for students

By Clarence Tang
clarence@newsroom.byu.edu
Senior Staff Writer

Europe. To some, a land steeped in history, thick with tales of romance and valor, treachery and tribulation. To others, a party land. Either way, you know you want to go — everybody's doing it.

"I think it's because it's something new, yet it's familiar somehow," said UVSC student Annette Bailey. "You're going back to the roots of our civilization, but it's still an adventure."

Maybe you're a poor, starving student, but forget about the "poor, starving" part and concentrate on your biggest asset — "student."

"It's definitely the way to go," said Stephanie Harrell, 21, a senior from Eagle River, Alaska, majoring in English. In 1999, Harrell spent four months in London on one of BYU's Study Abroad programs.

"In London, all the museums and the theatres were either next to nothing or free. They seem to really want to make it easy for students to appreciate what their country has to offer," she said. "We were able to experience the best of London on a student budget."

Jason Thomas, campus events coordinator for Council Travel, the oldest student travel agency in the United States, recommends getting an International Student Identity Card before making European travel plans. Available for about $22 at most student travel agencies, ISIC cards are the only legitimate student ID recognized throughout Europe.

"The biggest discount is airfare," he said.

At a budget travel seminar hosted at BYU on Jan. 31, one student said she saved $500 off her plane ticket because of her student card.

There are other ways to cut airfare costs, too. In the off-season, sometimes students can get seat sales to London for $200. In the high season — June, July and August — tickets can be as much as $800 or $900, said Charmaine Griffin, a travel agent in Council Travel's Provo office.

Other student discounts? "Anything you buy a ticket for," Thomas said. "I push the ISIC card on everybody I meet. When you're trying to save money, any discount you can get is going to help."

But sometimes the cheapest aren't the best.

"Backpacks. It's really important to get a great backpack before you take off," Thomas said. "Don't buy a bag that's not refundable; don't buy a bag that won't be replaced if it's broken. And make sure it has hip support."

Shoes are another item travelers can't afford to skimp on. Comfortable shoes are a must, Thomas said, but even the most comfortable shoes aren't going to be comfortable if you try to pack your whole wardrobe with you to Europe.

"Lay out everything you think you'll need, then throw out half of it," Thomas said. "Pack light and take more money, that's my advice.

"And you *can* buy toothpaste and toothbrushes overseas — a little known fact," he added wryly.

Of course, travelers need some cash in their hip wallets or neck-string pouches for emergencies, but when exchanging money, beware of commission charges.

"I'd never pay more than seven percent commission," Thomas said.

Thomas said Council Travel recommends opening a checking account just for your Europe travel because it's easy to keep track of how much money you're spending and how much you have left. Also, your money is safe, and when you withdraw, commission charges are low.

"Travelers checks are a great idea, but they're getting outdated. ATM cards are replacing them now. You've seen the Cirrus or Plus logo on the back of your ATM card? It works in European bank machines," he said.

He also said to get two ATM cards, so there's a backup card in case one of them is lost or stolen.

"Make sure it has the VISA symbol on the front, and use a four-digit PIN number — more numbers than that aren't accepted in European bank machines."

Lodgings in Europe range from classy four-star hotels to budget hotels and the more provincial youth hostels. The difference?

"Hostels don't provide you with sheets and towels and little bottles of shampoo," Thomas said.

On the upside, though, hosteling provides a more genuine experience, offering the chance to meet other travelers from all over the world, he said.

"I was in a hostel in Amsterdam once — there were 16 guys all in the same room, and none of us were from the same country," Thomas reminisced.

Not all hostels are created alike, though.

"Sometimes you'll get a great deal; sometimes it's going to be nasty. Shop around and don't get ripped off. If you're traveling with many people, you can get a room at one- and two-star hotels for as cheap as any hostel," he said.

Traveling within Europe is a complicated affair, but some basic principles hold.

"Public transportation is twice as good in Europe as it is in the U.S.," Thomas said. "If you're going to be in a city, don't bother renting a car; if you're traveling around in the countryside, maybe you'll want to compare rental costs to train or bus fares.

"Arrange transportation before you leave — you can get discounts."

Getting ripped off is a big concern for many who go to Europe, Thomas said.

"Educating yourself is the best defense against getting ripped off," he said. "Let's Go Europe and Lonely Planet are two of the best travel guides around, especially for students. Buy one and read that puppy from cover to cover. It can be your best friend when traveling."

more...

- **Study abroad**—How some students make study abroad become a reality—**Page12**
- **Student point of view**—One student shares his experience—**Page 11**

Y students cross international lines

By Amy Gorgueiro
amy@newsroom.byu.edu
Senior Staff Writer

As the sun shines its face on Provo every morning, students prepare for yet another day spent tromping through the winter weather from class to class.

But some BYU students see the sun rise on another part of the world, as they have put aside their Provo education for a time to do an international internship.

Tawny Kesner, 23, from Rapid City, S.D., majoring in math education, is doing her student teaching this semester in Colonial Juarez, Mexico.

Kesner will be in Mexico for four months while she teaches Algebra and an ESL class at Academy of Juarez, an LDS Church-sponsored school. She is also tutoring a Calculus student and playing in the high school orchestra.

Kesner first found her international internship on a sign she saw on campus.

"I was looking for an opportunity for an adventure. My husband and I both served our missions in foreign countries and I guess we caught the travel bug," she said.

"We decided that we wanted to see as much of the world as our finances would allow before we have children."

Kesner is not the only student who has caught the travel bug. Students all over campus, in any major, are traveling to other parts of the world for their internships.

Just about every part of the world contains an internship for BYU students. Some students are in Japan and Korea while others are in Zimbabwe, Romania and Germany, said Rodney Boynton, director of International Study Programs.

Dawn Andrus, from Salem, Utah County, who graduated from BYU in Humanities, went to Sombresfe, Belgium, for her internship. She worked in a grocery store where she learned not only about the business, but also about a new culture.

Andrus lived with a family who spoke only French. She worked and associated with people who only spoke French. Andrus's few years of French training in college and high school helped set a foundation for the language. But Andrus said she had no one to fall back on who spoke English, making her learn the language faster so she could communicate.

Andrus said that learning another language "helps you understand how another people as a whole think."

The international experience broadens students' entire outlook and widens their perspective, said Andrus.

Teaching in a country whose first language is not English can be difficult. Kesner said she is fortunate because she is allowed to teach in English, which is Colonial Juarez's second language.

internship ▶ page 3

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. citizen to be tried for bombings

NEW YORK — Meet Wadih El-Hage — U.S. citizen and one of four men going on trial today in the bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa.

Prosecutors say El-Hage was a personal secretary to wealthy Saudi exile Osama bin Laden, the alleged engineer of the attacks that killed 224 people, including 12 Americans, in Kenya and Tanzania. If convicted, he could face life in prison.

El-Hage's attorney, Sam Schmidt, has described his client as a "respected and uncontroversial member of the Muslim community." The defense concedes he worked for bin Laden, but only in the millionaire's legitimate businesses - not his Al Qaeda terrorist organization.

El-Hage is the only U.S. citizen among the defendants.

American Airlines set to acquire TWA

DALLAS — American Airlines has agreed to acquire most of 75-year-old Trans World Airlines' assets for about $500 million in a complex deal that will bring an end to the financially troubled TWA.

The agreement with TWA, along with a separate pact under which American would buy some of US Airways' assets from United Airlines, would leave American and United in control of about half of the nation's air travel market.

Under the multipart agreement unveiled Wednesday, TWA has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection and will sell most of its assets to American, a subsidiary of AMR Corp., for $500 million in cash.

American will also assume responsibility for TWA's plane leases and provide an additional $200 million in immediate financing for the St. Louis-based airline.

Canadian prime minister to meet Bush

WASHINGTON — President Bush has an affinity for Mexico. During the U.S. presidential contest, Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien seemed to have an affinity for Al Gore.

Still, it's Chretien today who will become the first foreign leader Bush will meet as president.

The two countries share broad interests as well as an evolving set of disputes, and new presidents usually get to know the continental neighborhood early.

Bush's first foreign trip is Feb. 16 — to Mexico — a choice that caused some concern among Canadian officials who scrambled to get to Washington beforehand. Also, Bush dealt often with Mexico as Texas governor and met Mexican President Vicente Fox during the U.S. presidential campaign.

Chretien's trip to Washington is low key, in keeping with the style of neighbors accustomed to talking at the highest level without always going through the flash and formality of a state visit.

Kidnapped doctor released unharmed

MOSCOW — An American worker for the aid group Doctors Without Borders was released unharmed after nearly a month of captivity in rebel Chechnya and said Sunday he would consider going back to work in the war-ravaged region.

"I feel OK," 38-year-old Kenneth Gluck said in brief remarks broadcast on television from Khankala, where the Russian military operation in Chechnya is headquartered. "The kidnappers treated me quite well. They did not beat me or anything."

Gluck was freed Saturday night in an operation conducted by the Federal Security Service, which directs the Russian campaign against rebels in Chechnya, said service spokesman Alexander Zdanovich in Khankala.

Agents of the service, known by the acronym FSB, had been following Gluck's kidnappers for days but had been unable to act "without putting his life in danger," Zdanovich said.

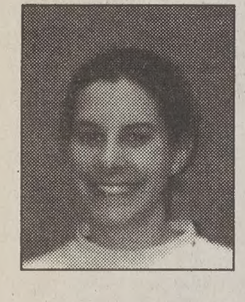
Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 44 Low 34 as of 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy High 40 Low 24	Cloudy High 37 Low 21

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0.79"
Year to date 0.79"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"...The time passed away with us, and also our lives passed away like as it were unto us a dream, we being a lonesome and a solemn people, wanderers, cast out from Jerusalem, born in tribulation, in a wilderness, and hated of our brethren, which caused wars and contentions; wherefore, we did mourn out our days."

— Jacob 7:26

Melissa Summers, 21, a senior majoring in urban horticulture and landscape from Umatilla, Oregon likes this scripture because "when I was a kid this is what life seemed like."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu
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News (801)378-2957
Advertising (801)378-4591

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Soapbox 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. in the WSC quad.

Tuesday

Devotional will feature the School of Music at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Wednesday

Live at the Terrace
Music and entertainment in the WSC terrace at noon.

BYUSA election kickoff will announce candidates at 11:30 a.m. in the WSC Terrace.

Elections open house at Deseret Towers and Helaman Halls from 7-9 p.m.

"Cyber Secrets," a conference on Internet pornography will be conducted in 3228 WSC, beginning at 9:30 a.m. with hour- long workshops until 5 p.m.

"Shylock," based on a character from Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," will be performed in the Pardoe Theatre Wednesday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 ($2 off with BYU I.D.). Call 378-4322 for tickets.

"Burdens of Earth" will be performed in the Margetts Theater at 7:30 p.m. through Feb. 24 with no performances Sundays or Mondays. For tickets, call 378-4322.

Thursday

The Rev. Davis from the Calvary Baptist Church will speak on Black History Month at 11 a.m. in 3380 WSC.

BYU town meeting will be at 11 a.m. in the WSC Terrace.

"Powerful Images and Tender Words: An Overview of Brazilian Poetry in its Cultural Context." A lecture featuring Spanish and Portuguese professor, Frederick G. Williams at 11 a.m. in 2084 JKHB.

"Bach, Bernstein and the Beatles," a free concert featuring the Regimental Brass of the United States Military Academy Band, will be in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

"Curtain Time: Celebrating a Century of Song and Dance" will be performed by the Young Ambassadors through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $10 ($2 off with BYU I.D.). Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Friday

"I am Jane", a play in accordance with Black History Month, will be performed in 3220 WSC at 7 p.m. Tickets are $3 ($1 off with BYU ID).

Live at the Terrace
Music and entertainment in the WSC Terrace at noon.

Big Band Night will feature live big band music, dance instruction and a performance by the BYU Ballroom Dance Company in the WSC Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. A formal dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in the WSC Garden Court.
Tickets for the dinner and dance are $26 per couple. Tickets for the dance only are $14 per couple. Tickets are available at the WSC information desk.

Men's Volleyball vs. UC San Diego at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"Fame is proof that the people are gullible."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Israeli election's outcome will change peace proces

By Meagan Nelson
nelson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As the world watches history unfold Tuesday in Israel's special elections, BYU campus professors and students will watch closely to see what the outcome will bring.

For the first time since the creation of Israel in 1948, prime ministerial elections will be held independently of Israeli government Knesset elections.

"What is happening in Israel is very unusual," said Victor Ludlow, BYU Near Eastern and Religious Studies professor, "there is not a Knesset election going on, it is just voting for the prime minister — they have never had that happen before."

Relating the government systems Ludlow said, "we're used to three equal chambers of government." The difference, said Ludlow, is "in Israel you have one strong body — the Knesset — 120 members elected by proportional representation."

Ultimately, this system tends to favor small minority parties.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak of the Labor party is trailing in voting poles by 18 to 20 percent against Likud Chairman Arief Sharon according to the "Haaretz Daily."

In reference to Sharon, Ludlow said, "He is a power maniac as far as I can tell."

Discussing the candidates, Ludlow said, "I think for him (Barak), it is not so much an ego trip ... if you are a real leader, you stick it out."

If Sharon wins Tuesday, "a whole new set of circumstances that they have never had to face" will be addressed said Ludlow.

Depending on the prime minister's ability to "warm the government," Ludlow said the situation could be comparable to "a Republican President with a Democratic house and Senate."

As for furthering the peace process, Ludlow said, ass Sharon wins, it's not to mistic, "and unfortunately history shows that when tw ple have very very strong alistic attitudes, you have or at least are a long, lon from peace."

But peace is possible under a nationalist gover After the Yom Kippur 1973, Prime M Menaachen Begin, kno Palestinians as a "Jewish ist," signed a peace treat Egypt that has since "beco prototype for current peac tiations," said Ludlow.

"I get asked if I think thi ation) is prophetic fulfil Ludlow said, recalling leading up to Armageddo don't think so, but it ma the potential to be."

Faisal Al-Rfouh, associa iting professor from University, agrees with L that though the present si is volatile proclaimed wa probable.

Quake aid flows into Indi

Body-recovery effort to end in 2 or 3 days

Associated Press

BHUJ, India — As their oversized pickup sped along a one-lane highway in western India on Sunday, V. P. Patel and a dozen friends and neighbors stood in the back, tossing out plastic bags of water and cooking oil. Barefoot children raced behind them, retrieving the bags from the roadside dust.

India faces the mounting challenge of distributing aid that has piled up since the Jan. 26 quake, which killed thousands of people and left more than half a million homeless in this parched desert corner of India's Gujarat state.

But relief workers say that while well-meaning amateurs like Patel may be responding faster than disaster experts, their methods run the risk of putting too much aid in some hands while the neediest go without.

"It's not enough just to hand someone a tarp" to build a makeshift shelter, said William S. head of a U.S. relief team in India. "You make sure 20 other people haven't handed tarp, that they need the tarp, and that some in a village isn't doing without while everyo ing along the side of the road gets help."

Aid has flowed into Gujarat state in respo the quake, but the magnitude of the devasta still being measured. Death toll estimates from 11,844 to 16,435, and state authorities total killed could eventually hit 35,000.

The number of confirmed dead was expe surge on Monday, when demolition crews away the ruins of larger apartment bloc uncover the bodies of more victims. The numbered 66,758, Gujarat state officials sai

Authorities have cleared bodies from all bu of 400 villages in the region most affected quake, and nearly all of the remaining bodie still buried in three larger towns: Bhuj, An Bhachau. The recovery of bodies was expe end in two or three days.

The next challenge will be disease. Th more than 600,000 homeless who lack food ing or sanitation, and respiratory infecti spreading.

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–Law Student
Ned Snow

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Feb. 15, 4-8 p.m.; Feb 17, 9-5 p.m.

1-(888) 758-7378

Ask for Paul or Dan

TA adds new bus schedules

rue Gibbs
om.byu.edu
F Writer

> "You have no clue when a bus comes unless you have your schedule with you. If you don't have a schedule, you don't know if you will have to wait five or 30 minutes."
>
> — April Perez, BYU student

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to a press release from UTA, the idea behind this development is to help customers who may not have their bus schedule with them.

April Perez, 25, from upstate New York majoring in Spanish translation, uses the bus for transportation and thinks this new program is great.

"You have no clue when a bus comes unless you have your schedule with you," Perez said. "If you don't have a schedule, you don't know if you will have to wait five or 30 minutes."

Members of the UTA Board of Trustees believe schedules at stops are needed to improve communication with riders.

"This is to help people be more comfortable with the riding system," McBride said. "We want to make riding the bus convenient and comfortable."

The schedules have been mounted on a plastic framed holder and placed behind plexiglas for protection, durability and readability.

UTA said the price tag for this particular project was about $3,000.

During the next three months riders will be surveyed and the schedules will be monitored. If the project is found to be of value to customers, it will continue to be expanded throughout all Utah County routes in 2001.

"In the not too distant future you could see Intelligent Transportation Systems such as Global Satellite Positioning equipment at each bus stop telling customers where their bus is in real time," said Dr. Walter Talbot, Utah County Board Member. "However, we're not quite there yet, but schedules will accomplish the same objective."

UTA has 165 bus routes with 9,500 stops through a 1,400 square mile area.

Geneva Steel fined $42,350; safety violations looked at

Associated Press

VINEYARD, Utah - Geneva Steel has been fined $42,350 for safety violations the state has determined contributed to a worker's death.

Jerry Nelson, 56, of Salem, was crushed on Aug. 17 by about 17 tons of iron-ore pellets.

The 28-year plant veteran was doing maintenance inside an empty skip car, which carries pellets to the top of a blast furnace, when an operator of a scale car dumped the car's load on him. The skip car had been deactivated but the scale car had not been locked out.

In a citation released Friday, the state Division of Occupational Safety and Health ruled Geneva committed five willful violations, including failing to lock out the scale car, plus three lesser violations.

The report says managers at the Vineyard plant knew workers often went into the skip pit even while the scale car was over them.

In some cases, supervisors allowed the scale car operators to bypass a lockout to avoid halting operations at the blast furnace and to save time.

"These gains were being made at the cost of reduced safety for employees," the division's report says.

On the day of Nelson's death, the division determined, managers of the unit responsible for locking out the scale car didn't know maintenance work was being done in the skip pit.

The citation says Geneva did not have a clear and specific procedure for locking out the scale car. The company was cited for failing to provide training that ensured safe usage of the scale car. The report also says management failed to ensure the lock-out was performed by authorized personnel.

The citation says Geneva management was aware of the requirements because the company had been cited for violating the lock-out program four times in the past eight years.

Geneva has 30 days to appeal the division's findings.

Company executives were out of town and unavailable for comment.

internship
from page 1

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a new country can bring. Kesner said she loves every minute in Mexico.

"It is much more peaceful in this small town than Provo — less distractions. I have more time to concentrate on what I am doing — my student teaching."

Kesner said she is glad she took the opportunity to go abroad.

Students interested in an international internship can seek assistance through the International Study Program. The program helps students with selection of work opportunities at work sites all around the world.

Boynton said the center is working on a new project to put all the international internship information in a database to help students find opportunities according to major, business sector and country.

Students who do their own networking and locate their own international internships are also a big help to the center. Boynton said that in instances such as this, the center follows up by sending more students to the location for future internships.

Students must take a culture class that orients them to their internship before leaving the country. Kesner said the class helped prepare her for the experience.

Andrus said the class explained what the interns could expect in other parts of the world.

Boynton projects that 250 students will participate this year in a credit-bearing international internship. He said he has been impressed with the outcomes of the program.

"My most honest reaction is amazement and pride at what a good job BYU students do," he said.

"They really do an impressive job."

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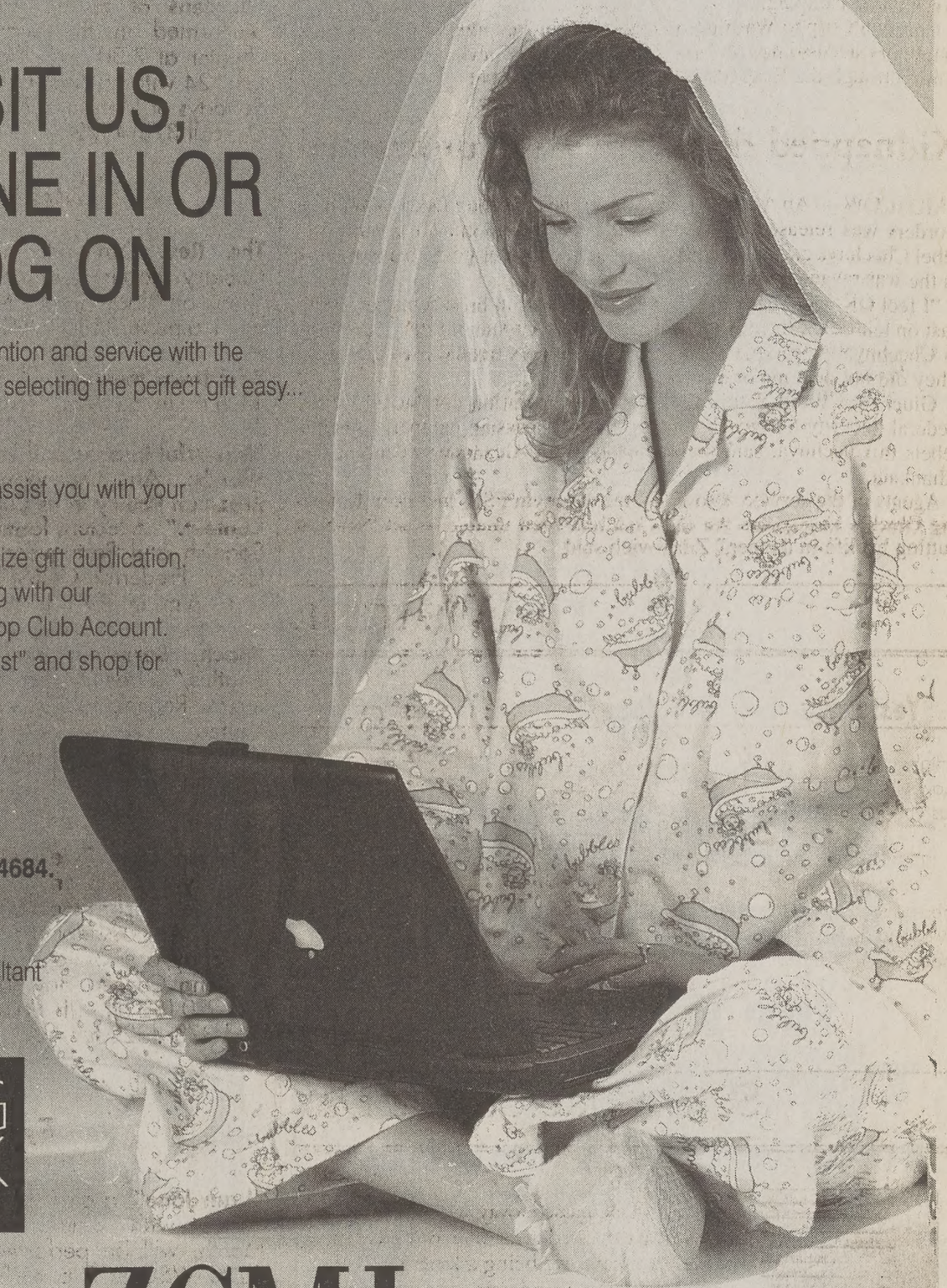
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Scientists skeptical of 'Jurassic Park' vision

By Angela L. Twining
alt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "The probability of getting reliable DNA from something an insect fed on is far-fetched."
>
> — Michael Whiting, BYU assistant professor of zoology

Photo illustration by Brody Lo

Scientists in the Middle East are elated and ones in the United States are skeptical as pieces of Jordan amber are hoped to hold insects carrying dinosaur blood from 140 million years ago, according to the Associated Press.

"'Jurassic Park' is at our doorstep," said Abbas Haddadin, a geologist from Jordan who has over 10,000 pieces of hardened sap, or amber, containing over 100 types of insects which may be carrying the genetic characteristics of dinosaur DNA.

But American scientists are a little more skeptical, including Michael Whiting, an assistant professor at BYU in the zoology department.

"The probability of getting reliable DNA from something an insect fed on is far-fetched," he said.

Whiting said a venture like Haddadin's would never be funded in the United States. Most likely any dinosaur DNA would have already been absorbed into the insect's blood and therefore contaminated, he said.

"From a scientific standpoint, it is such a shot in the dark to do it and do it well," he said.

Dinosaurs lived from 65 to 250 million years ago, according to the American Museum of Natural History.

Even if the amber does contain DNA, the chance is slim that scientists can create a whole dinosaur, said Josh Francis, 21, a sophomore from Bozeman, Mont., majoring in physics.

"We're limited by technology," he said.

Francis worked at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman for two-and-a-half years, where he gave tours in the dinosaur hall, cleaned bones and went on digs.

He worked with Jack Horner, the scientist who served as the model for Alan Grant in the movie "Jurassic Park."

He said there is a lot of dinosaur DNA available, but it is better used to classify dinosaurs or compare their similarities to birds and reptiles, not replicate them.

Dinosaur bones that aren't completely fossilized, like those found recently in Wyoming, contain dinosaur DNA in them, Francis said.

"The biggest problem is we can get the DNA, but we can't put the pieces together. There's so much information there," he said.

Francis said that even if Haddadin has his dinosaur DNA, it will be hard to tell what is what.

The Associated Press reported that Haddadin continues to remain optimistic.

"It's true we may find nothing that could contribute to international research on dinosaurs, but what if we do get something from this amber?" Haddadin asked. "I think the cause is worth a try."

Haddadin told the Associated Press he is focusing his studies on wasps and biting midges, similar to a gnat, because the possibility exists of them carrying dinosaur DNA.

Whiting does research with ancient insect DNA, although never searching for remnants of dinosaur blood.

The DNA sequencing center in the Widtsoe Building, where Whiting works, dissects the DNA of genes in order to discover the evolution of organisms and nesses.

The BYU Center is now wo ing with gene DNA from flea investigate the origins of Bubonic plague. The center works with frog, lizard and p DNA.

Four members of the BYU Air Force ROTC perform a rifle show during halftime of the BYU men's basketball game Saturday night. ROTC cadets made a donation to the BYU athletic department to help fund its new sports training facility.

Morgan Van Wagener/ Daily Universe

Air Force ROTC cadets donate funds toward new sports facility

By Richard S. Reeve
richard@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Air Force ROTC made a $1,000 donation to the building of a new sports facility building Saturday night at halftime of the BYU men's basketball game.

About 60 cadets raised money cleaning the south bleachers of LaVell Edwards Stadium for over 3 hours last semester, said Garrett Roberts, 26, a senior from Annapolis, Md., majoring in history, and member of the BYU Air Force ROTC.

"They (the cadets) came to me with their plan to make a donation to the school," said Col. Frank Clawson, professor of aerospace studies.

"All I could do was applaud them for doing this great service all on their own," he said. "It's a good gesture towards the school's future sports training facility."

The new sports facility will eventually stand where the Smith Fieldhouse is now, south of the Richards Building on the west side of campus.

Scott Douglas, 18, a freshman from Norcross, GA., who is a member of the BYU football team and has not declared a major, said he's thankful for the cadets' generosity.

Cadet Col. Andrew McDowell and Col. Clawson, presented the donation check to Val Hale, sports director of BYU.

Cadets feel that making the donation is just one of the many ways they are fulfilling the m sion of the Honor Guard by p viding positive publicity, Er son said.

"We do many service proj every month in hopes to h those all around us," Robe said.

After the presentation, H extended an invitation for al donate to the new building.

Roberts said one of the cad purposes for making the dona is to let others know about t program.

The BYU Air Force ROTC constantly ranked in the top of university Air Force RO programs, Roberts said.

"Our goal is to be the num one ROTC program in the co try," Roberts said.

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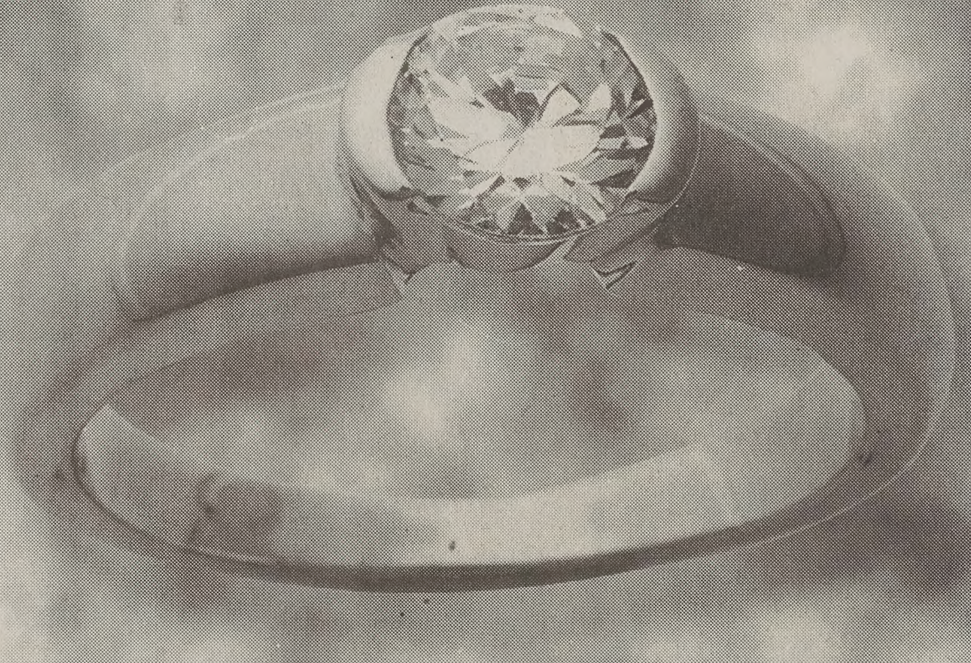

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volunteer based, stu- site, has weathered year of operation but on its way to becom- e of student services. s has been involved site since its start.

, a junior from ermany, majoring in s the current execu- of technology at

e site has only been r the last twelve as been a dream of ts for years, Jaynes

ich harder than we ught," Jaynes said of

design of the Hub been up and running weeks when it was commission by uni- inistration, Jaynes

original designers rs of the Hub were ome general admin- regarding accessi-

programmers, made volunteers, spent the next four months trying out ten different Web designs for the site, Jaynes said. They worked hard to make sure the site met all of the university's standards.

John Gambee, 26, a senior from Junction City, Ore., majoring in public relations, is the vice president of design and technology for BYUSA.

He has been working on the Hub Web site project since Sept. 2000.

It was during September that the Web site was launched for a second time.

With the addition of volunteer Erich Pletsch, in Oct. 2000, the design team was able to transform the Hub into the database-driven site it is today, Gambee said.

With this new design, those with access codes have the ability to update the site with upcoming events and activities, Jaynes said.

"This is a cross-campus thing for people to put their events up on the Hub," Jaynes said.

Those in charge of the Hub Web site have recently given pass codes to BYUSA, the Student Advisory Council and other campus organizations so they can access the site and make their own updates, Gambee said.

"The next step is to take passwords to departments on campus," Gambee said.

The specific departments across campus will then be able to post their events along with those of BYUSA, he said.

"I think this will increase the usability of the Hub even more," Gambee said.

The site has made impressive progress from where it was a year ago to where it is today, Gambee said.

Both Gambee and Jaynes attest that these recent changes and additions to the Hub have increased student use of the Web site.

Sarah Bailey, 20, a senior from Glendora, Calif., majoring in social work, agrees that the new version of the site provides students with helpful information.

"It was good to finally know what's going on around campus," Bailey said.

The Hub offers a variety of student services. Included are a campus calendar of events, an online textbook exchange, the brand new Virtual Wilkboard, the soon-to-be implemented online Rideboard and links to Route Y, KBYU and NewsNet.

The Virtual Wilkboard, the online version of the Wilkboard located on the first floor of the Wilkinson Student Center, was launched just last week.

"Students have been pushing us to get it running and they seem excited about it," Jaynes said.

Anyone with a net ID and password can place items on the Virtual Wilkboard, Gambee said.

Those behind the Hub Web site are extremely interested in working with other organizations on campus to provide the best possible service to students, Jaynes said.

"We're all here at BYU to work together," he said.

Working closely with the BYU Bookstore, the Hub designers were able to create a popular and successful online textbook exchange.

"The bookstore was very supportive of the idea because it gave students another option," Jaynes said.

During the time the online book exchange was active, the Hub received approximately a quarter of a million hits within one month, Jaynes said.

Upcoming features currently in the works include a virtual art museum and a student musician site.

These venues will allow students to display their work where others can also enjoy it, Jaynes said.

The site can be found at hub.byu.edu.

U.S. military to pause for prayer breakfast

By Rick Reeve
richard@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Among the many hours spent in firing weapons or rappelling a mountain face, the military sets aside time for religion.

Military leaders from all over the world will gather Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. for an annual worldwide prayer breakfast to focus on religion.

The Army Reserve headquarters in Salt Lake City will host the prayer meeting at the Little American Hotel in downtown Salt Lake City for local leaders and ROTC cadets.

"I feel a prayer breakfast is a way of reaffirming faith and commitment to a higher power," said Major Gregory A. Wiesler, assistant professor of military science.

During a prayer breakfast, a chaplain will offer a prayer. A chaplain is a specific branch in the military with the sole purpose of attending to the spiritual needs of the soldiers. A chaplain has to be certified by either receiving a masters or a Ph.D in divinity.

"A prayer breakfast is like the presidential breakfast. You get to meet a bunch of leaders in the community," said Lt. Sterling Rose, 24, from Lehi, majoring in civil engineering.

Retired BYU football head coach LaVell Edwards will be the honorary guest speaker at this year's prayer breakfast. In honoring Edwards, Air Force and Army ROTC cadets from BYU have been especially asked to attend the breakfast.

Wiesler said religion in the military is important.

"This country was founded upon by men who believed in God. The military is a structured environment that requires discipline and trust," Weisler said.

He said religion is helpful in meeting this requirement.

"When you sign the dotted line and put on the uniform, you are willing to die for your country.

"Having a faith really helps in that commitment," Weisler said.

Rose said the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, is a great place to learn about the military and religion.

" I look at leaders like Mormon and Moroni. They were willing to fight for freedom. They are great examples to follow," he said.

Wiesler said his faith has made him a better leader.

"I have become more concise of knowing my soldier's needs," Wiesler said.

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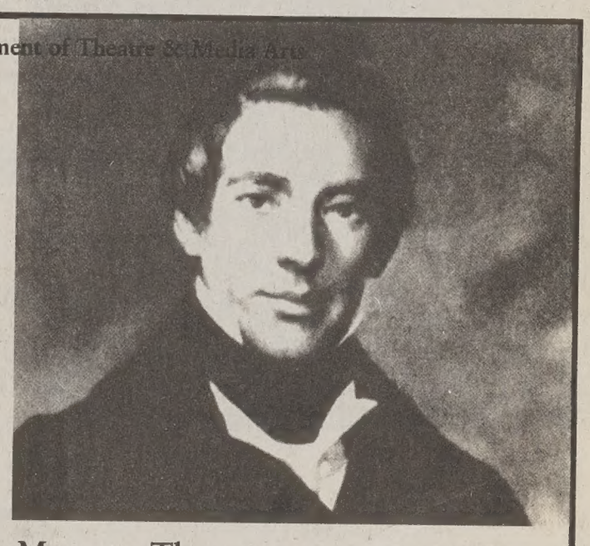
BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications - Department of Theatre & Media Arts

Burdens of Earth
by Susan Howe



Burdens of Earth is Susan Howe's powerful exploration of Joseph Smith's near loss of hope. In the bitter winter of 1838–39, at the height of the Missouri persecutions, the young leader languishes in Liberty Jail. Eventually, he receives the glorious 122nd section of the Doctrine & Covenants. But first, he holds conversations with figures from his past—deciphering his role as prophet, coming to terms with his past decisions, and learning that sacrifice is required by all saints equally.

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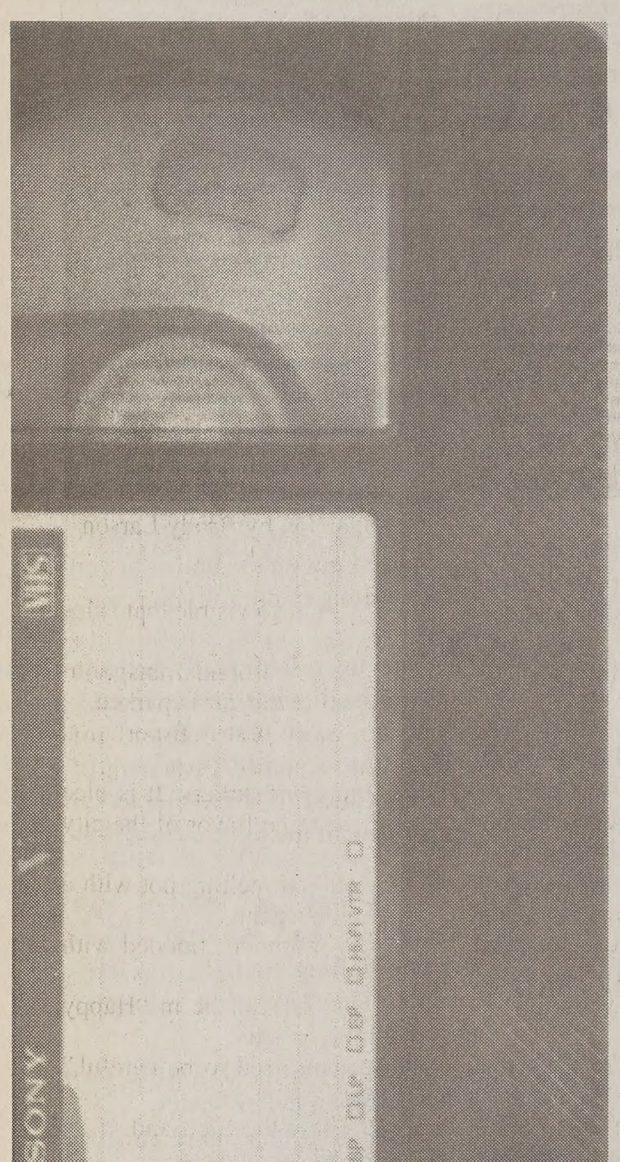


VCR *vs.* DVD

Students weigh value of their home entertainment options

By Holly Peterson
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

DVD and VCR. Both are three-letter acronyms and both are used to watch movies. Yet, frequently, DVD players are considered the new and improved VCRs.

Clearer and more concise picture with CD sound quality and the option to move back and forth between scenes with the touch of a button, are some of the reasons why DVD is quickly becoming the choice of many.

"I don't buy anything but DVDs now — they're better quality and they last longer," said Christian Bacon, 23, a senior from Provo, majoring in music composition.

The hype has to do with the fact that DVDs are digitally recorded and operate much like CDs. There is also the benefit of the size of a DVD compared to a videocassette.

"The difference between DVDs and VCRs is like the difference between CDs and cassette tapes," Bacon said.

Ray Purcell, 25, a junior from Provo, majoring in business management said he also prefers DVD players to VCRs.

"I really like the benefit of having the added bonuses that are offered on DVDs that aren't available of videos. One of my favorite movies on DVD lets me go through and listen to the director's commentary throughout the movie. It's much more interactive," Purcell said.

Other bonus features include information about the directors and actors in the film, different language options, music videos and multiple camera angles.

Yet, with so much good said about the revolutionary DVD, one must wonder what the drawbacks are, if any.

"My only complaint about DVD players is that newer models are coming out and they keep getting better and better," Purcell said.

Kevin Bement is a sales representative in the electronics department at Circuit City in Orem.

Bement said price is often a hindering factor when considering which to purchase.

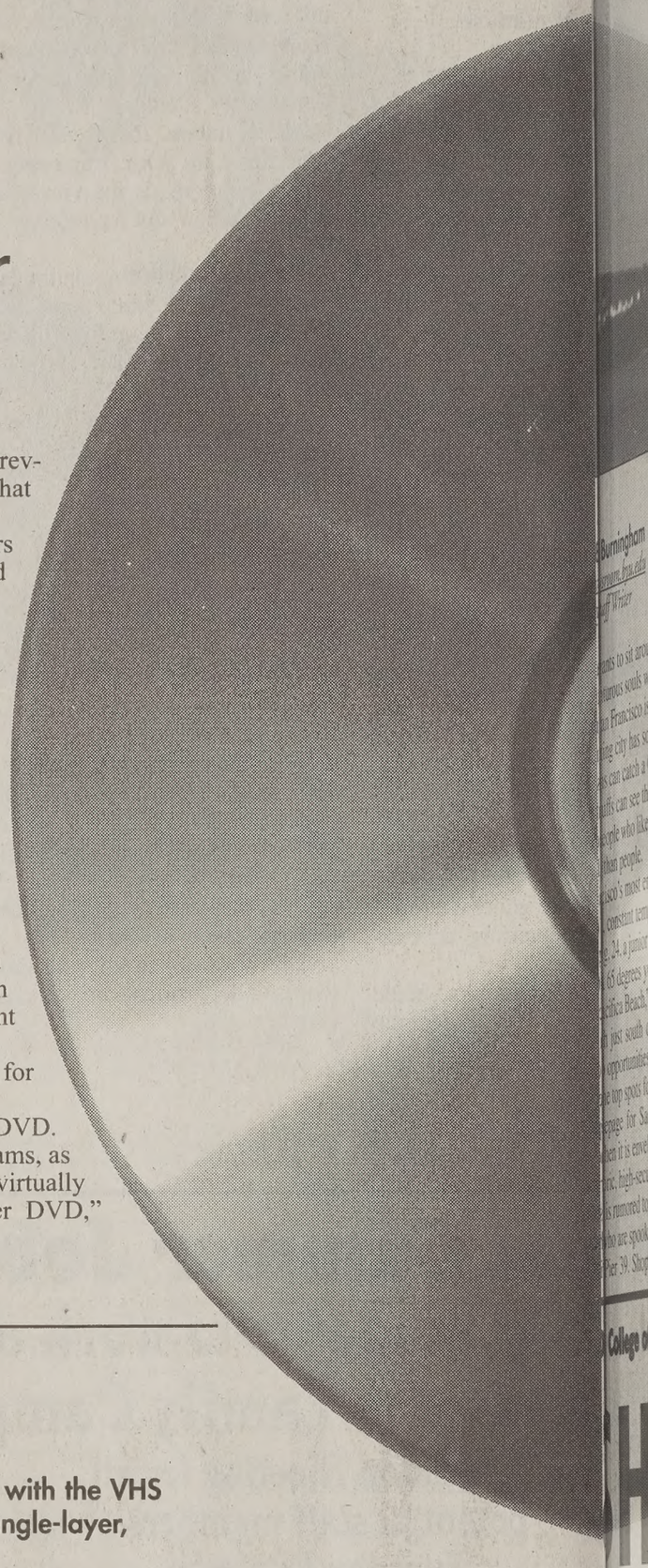
"A good DVD player can be purchased for under $200, while a good VCR sells for about $100," he said.

"However, the price of a DVD to a videocassette is pretty comparable. On average you'll spend about $16 on a video, whereas you can get a DVD on sale for about the same price," Bement said.

At regular price, DVDs generally sell for about $20, Bement said.

Still, there are benefits to a VCR over DVD.

"The option to record television programs, as well as the ability to hook up a VCR to virtually any TV remain benefits of VCR over DVD," Bement said.



fast facts

- DVD stands for digital versatile disc.
- DVD technology uses as many as 500 lines of horizontal resolution, as compared with the VHS format's 240 lines, and it can store up to 133 minutes of full-motion video on a single-layer, CD-size disc.
- DVD players sold for about $270 in 1999, but sold for almost $500 when introduced in 1997.

source: www.ce.org, The Idaho Statesman

photo illustration by Morgan Van W...
Daily Univ...

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– Benjamin Franklin

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...nts to sit around doing homework on President's Day. For ...rous souls who want to get out of Provo and explore a fun ...n Francisco is calling.

...g city has something for everyone.

...can catch a Golden State Warriors basketball game.

...fs can see the latest Broadway show.

...ople who like to eat, well, San Francisco probably has more ...han people.

...sco's most endearing quality at this time of year, however, ...constant temperature.

..., 24, a junior from San Francisco, majoring in biology, said ...55 degrees year-round.

...rrifica Beach," he said.

...just south of the Golden Gate Bridge is fun, and offers ...opportunities of the bridge, he said.

...top spots for tourists to visit is Alcatraz.

...ggage for San Francisco's travel bureau suggests visiting ...en it is enveloped in a shroud of fog.

...ic, high-security prison, once home to Al Capone and Clint ...rumored to be haunted.

...no are spooked easily should probably skip Alcatraz and go ...er 39. Shops, restaurants and street performers clutter the pier, offering an exciting and unique experience.

"It is such a conglomerate of shops and people, with lots of good food," Wirig said.

Ted Hartman, 26, from Springfield, said the best spot in San Francisco is Fisherman's Wharf.

"You get to see other parts of the world in little pieces," he said. "I especially liked all the seals that were just off the wharf."

Rampton agrees with Hartman that the wharf is a great place to explore.

"You can walk for miles and see so many different things at Fisherman's Wharf," she said. "I don't even like clam chowder but I like clam chowder in San Francisco."

For those who prefer chocolate to fish, Ghiradelli Square might be more appealing. The chocolate is actually made right there and visitors can enjoy samples.

Don't eat too much, or traveling on Lombard Street could be especially unpleasant. Known as "the crookedest street in the world," Lombard Street was a 1920s attempt to deal with the extremely steep slope of Russian hill. Its sharp zig-zag pattern should only be driven by courageous people.

Wirig also suggests visiting FAO Schwartz, the large toy store chain made famous by Tom Hanks in "Big." Hard Rock Café and Planet Hollywood are also fun places to eat, he said.

When the crowds start getting crazy, Wirig said the most beautiful place to go in the city is the Oakland Temple.

"It sparkles up on the hill and offers an incredible view of the whole bay from 100 feet up."

The placement of the temple up on a hill makes it so visible that ships and planes use it as a point of navigation, he said.

Though visitors cannot use planes and boats to get around, transportation in the city should not be a problem, as long as the car is parked.

Wirig said BART, Bay Area Rapid Transit, is the best transportation system of any big city he has been in.

"You can get all over the city for just a couple of dollars. It is nice because it is above ground, so you can really get the flavor of the city while getting around," he said.

San Francisco is full of flavor to enjoy too. It is a melting pot with a wide variety of cultures, particularly Asian and Hispanic.

Chinatown is the most popular cultural neighborhood, flooded with good, cheap food, Wirig said.

Visitors should be aware, however, that they will not be in "Happy Valley" anymore.

"It is a friendly city, but it is a big city so you need to be careful," Hartman said.

"Someone from out of town will walk around wide-eyed and see a world you don't see at home, or at least in Utah," he said.

Getting to San Francisco is easy, even for the directionally challenged. Take I-15 north to I-80 west and follow the signs to San Francisco. It is about 775 miles so the trip, made while obeying the speed limit, will take between 10 and 11 hours.

More information can be found at www.sanfrancisco.com.

Happy trails.

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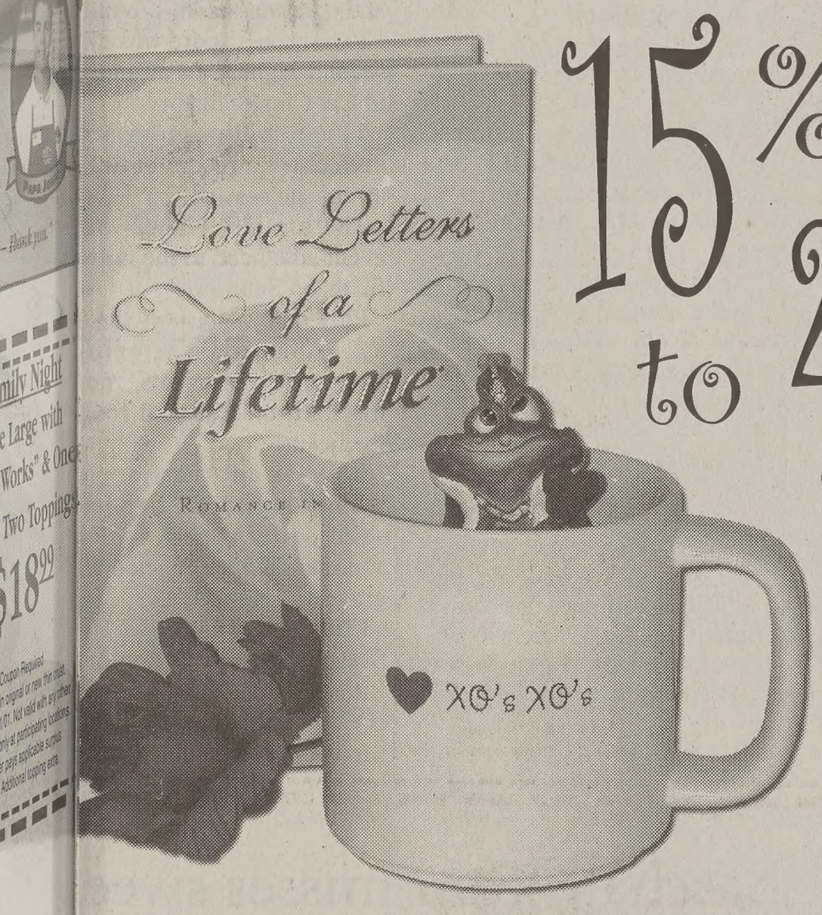

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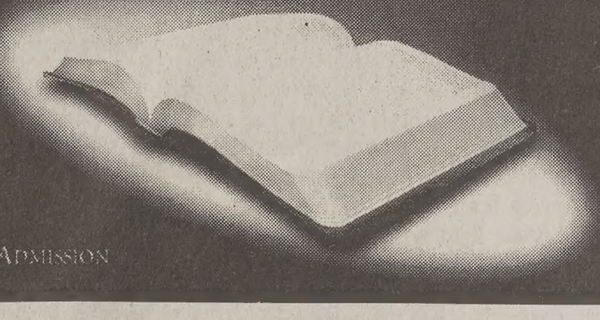

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Weekend Wrap-up

BYU Scores

Men's basketball

BYU	**65**
New Mexico	49

Women's basketball

BYU	**79**
New Mexico	72

Men's volleyball

BYU def. Cal St. Northridge
30-28, 30-25, 34-32

Gymnastics

BYU	**193.600**
Missouri	192.425
Bowling Green	192.250
Illinois St.	192.125

Softball

BYU	**8**
Saint Mary's	5
BYU	**2**
Oregon St.	3
BYU	**4**
Oregon St.	7

Up next

Monday
Baseball at San Francisco

Tuesday
Baseball at San Francisco

Thursday
Women's basketball hosts UNLV, 7 p.m., Marriott
Women's tennis at TCU
Baseball at Cal-Berkeley
Men's tennis hosts Utah State, 6 p.m., BYU Courts

Friday
Men's volleyball hosts UC-San Diego, 7 p.m., Fieldhouse
Track and field at Arkansas Invitational
Women's tennis at SMU
Baseball at Cal-Berkeley
Gymnastics hosts Utah, 7 p.m., Marriott

Saturday
Men's basketball at UNLV
Women's basketball hosts SDSU, 7 p.m., Marriott
Track and field at Arkansas Invitational
Men's volleyball hosts UC-San Diego, 7 p.m., Fieldhouse
Women's tennis at Rice
Baseball at Cal-Berkeley

MWC

Men's basketball

	MWC	Overall	
Wyoming	6 1	15	4
BYU	**5 2**	**16**	**6**
Utah	4 3	12	9
New Mexico	3 3	13	6
Colorado St.	3 3	12	7
San Diego St.	1 5	11	8
Air Force	1 6	6	15

Saturday's results

Colorado St.	80
UNLV	55
Wyoming	101
San Diego St.	66
Utah	63
Air Force	58

Women's basketball

	MWC	Overall	
Utah	7 0	17	2
Colorado St.	5 2	16	4
UNLV	4 3	14	5
New Mexico	4 3	13	8
BYU	**4 3**	**12**	**8**
San Diego St.	3 4	11	9
Wyoming	1 6	9	11
Air Force	0 7	3	17

Saturday's results

Utah	59
Air Force	29
Colorado St.	55
San Diego St.	54
UNLV	69
Wyoming	61

Marriott Madness

It's 18 and counting as Cougs stretch home win streak

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After its victory over Utah last Monday, the men's basketball team sent a ripple of respect through the Mountain West Conference.

Saturday night, that ripple turned into a wave as the Cougars (16-6, 5-2) defeated a tough New Mexico team 65-49 and found themselves all alone in second place in the conference standings.

The victory also helped restore the Marriott Center's reputation as one of the conferences most difficult places to play as BYU extended its home winning streak to 18 games.

As expected, the game was physical and spirited from the start. Thanks in large part to Mekeli Wesley's 16 first half points, including three for four from the three-point arc, BYU took a 36-23 lead into the half.

The Lobos (13-6, 3-3) however were not out of it quite yet. New Mexico put together an 11-2 run early in the second half to cut the Cougar lead to just six at 40-34.

As BYU took a timeout, haunting memories of the Cougars' titanic collapse at Wyoming started to creep into the minds of the fans.

Sparked by the typically energetic crowd, the Cougars blew the game open with a 12-2 run of their own and extended their lead to 16 with 10 minutes to play.

The Cougars welcomed 13 second-half Lobo fouls, helping them ice the game from the free-throw line, where they hit 26 of 33 attempts.

The victory wrapped up a long, yet successful week for the Cougars. After the game, Coach Steve Cleveland expressed his satisfaction in his team's performance.

"Considering the week we had this week, I thought it was a pretty gutsy performance by these young men," Cleveland said. "I was really pleased overall."

New Mexico coach Fran Fraschilla also gave his praise to the Cougars' improved toughness.

"BYU is an excellent defensive team at home," Fraschilla said. "They've got an outstanding, veteran team."

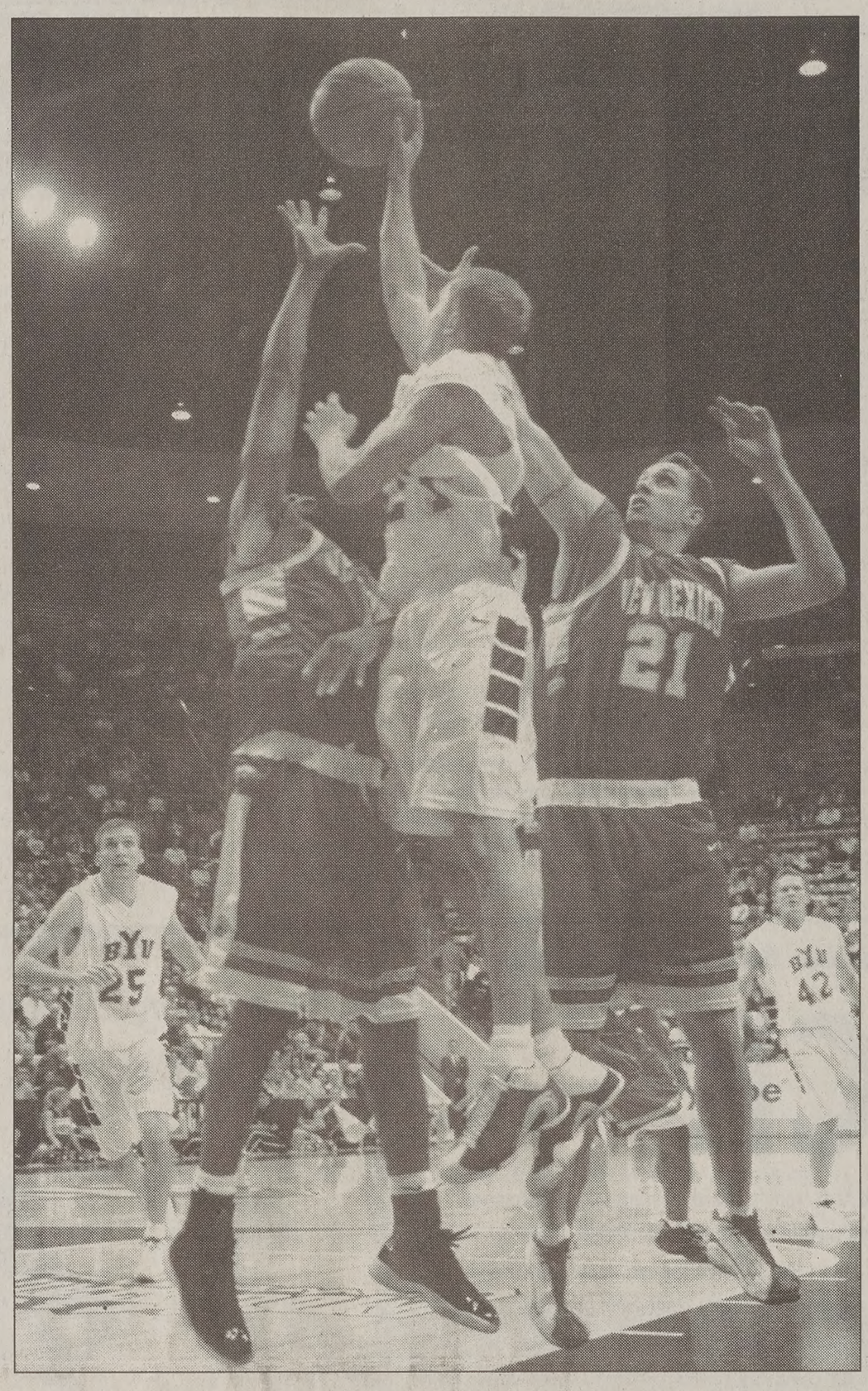
The last time the Cougars walked off the Marriott Center floor defeated was last February 17, and the team at the other end of the court was New Mexico. There was no intention of letting the Lobos end what they had started.

Wesley led all scorers with 21 points, while Terrell Lyday had another impressive outing and finished with 19 for BYU. Lyday hit 10 of 12 from the free throw line, missing his final two with five seconds remaining.

Nathan Cooper was strong inside for the Cougars, grabbing eight rebounds as well as playing solid defense. He commented how important it was for BYU to remain strong on their home court.

"One of our main goals this season was not to lose at home," Cooper said. "This league will be won on the road, but we need to win at home in order to have a chance."

The Cougars will need to learn quickly how to win away from Provo, as five of their remaining seven conference games are on the road, beginning with a visit to UNLV on Saturday.



BYU freshman Daniel Bobik looks upcou... the Cougars' 65-49 win on Saturday.

BYU guard Trent Whiting hoists a shot over New Mexico's Wayland White, left, and Brian Smith, while Eric Nielsen heads for the rebound. The Cougars' victory ushered them into sole possession of the league's second-place spot behind Wyoming.

Photos by Morgan VanWagoner, Daily Universe

Men's basketball

BYU 65, New Mexico 49

- **Key number: 33** — Number of free throws BYU took in a secon... half that saw the Lobos commit 13 fouls.
- **BYU now:** Cougars grabbed second place in MWC at 5-2 and ... improved overall record to 16-6.
- **Quote:** "This league will be won on the road, but we need to wi... home in order to have a chance." — BYU forward Nathan Cooper
- **Up next:** BYU at UNLV, Saturday

Cougars avoid falling in Pit

By Sara Trump
trump@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

So much for that snake pit of a basketball gym.

The BYU women's basketball team silenced the biggest crowd it will probably see all season — with 11,067 fans in The Pit — with a 79-72 win at New Mexico on Saturday night.

"This is probably the biggest game of the year for our program," BYU coach Trent Shippen said. "Coming into The Pit, we knew we would have to play well."

The Lobos' Jordan Adams, who averages 15.9 points a game, was held scoreless in the first half, and scored just nine points for the game.

The Cougars had a hot hand from the field, especially from the three-point line, where they made 12 of their 23 shots for 52 percent.

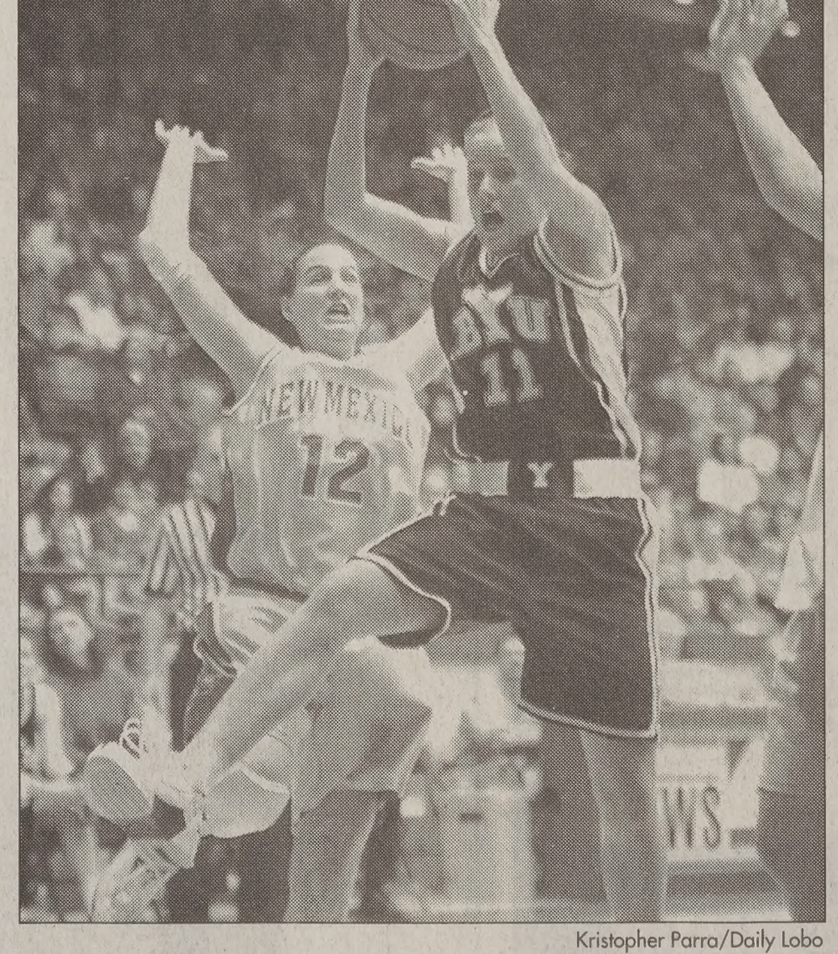
It was an all-around team effort, as four Cougars came away in double figures, led by All-American, Erin Thorn — who played only eight minutes in Thursday's game due to a knee injury — and led all scorers with 31 points.

"Thorn had her best conference game of the year," Shippen said. "She had a big steal at the end, was big on rebounds and did a good job on her man defensively."

After leading 45-40 at the half, the Cougars opened the second half strong building up a ten-point lead.

That lead would dwindle, however, as the Lobos went on a 7-0 run mid-way through the second half to cut the lead to two.

lobos ▶ page 9



Kristopher Parra/Daily Lobo

BYU's Erin Thorn snags a rebound in front of New Mexico's Molly McKinnon in the Cougars' 79-72 win on Saturday.

Women's basketball

BYU 79, New Mexico 72

- **Key number: 0** — Points Lobos star Jordan Adams scored in the first half.
- **BYU now:** 4-3 in MWC, 12-8 overall
- **Quote:** "Coming into The Pit, we knew we would have to play well." — BYU coach Trent Shippen.
- **Up next:** UNLV at BYU, Thursday at 7 p.m., Marriott Center

Y snags first in Cat sty...

By Julie Murdock
julie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's gymnastics team won Saturday the State Farm Cat Classic in Columbia, Mo., for the first time in eight years.

The 14th-ranked Cougars brought home eight individual medals from Saturday night's individual finals and scored 193.6 points to win Friday night's team competition.

Missouri, No. 22 Bowling Green Falcons, and No. 10 Illinois State came in second, third, and fourth place, respectively.

"We did really good. We had to adjust to different bars and a different floor," assistant coach Dawn Cattermole said. "It was fun to finally win the Cat Classic."

All-American Kelly Parkinson led the way Friday scoring a personal record of 39.22 points and winning the all-around ...

Parkinson's score was also ... second-highest all-around s... in Cat Classic history.

The Cougars maintain... perfect team record at 6-0 ... all for the season.

The top ten winners of ... event advanced to the indivi... finals on Saturday.

Parkinson was on the f... again Saturday, winning ... vault and floor events, and ... ing third on bars and fourt... the beam.

BYU swept the floor e... taking the top four spots ... solid performances by Par... son, Jeni Lopez, Candace ... grave and Kari Dye.

Michelle Huston of Illi... State edged BYU senior ... Little to win the bars title w... BYU freshman Kari Dye ... second place in the beam ... petition, narrowly missing ... souri's Lindsay Davis.

Baseball team misses sweep

By Brett Larsen
larsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team fell to Fresno State 6-3 on Saturday, robbing the Cougars of a chance to complete a three-game series sweep and giving the Bulldogs their first home victory of the season.

After winning the first two games on Thursday and Friday, the Cougars (3-2) were unable to overcome a 5-1 deficit midway through Saturday's contest, despite getting a two-run homer from Ty Haguewood in the ninth inning.

The Bulldogs (2-4) relied on solid performances from F... cisco Nieves, who pitch... complete game in his f... career start, and from Sin... Tafoya and Casey McGeh... who each tallied three hits.

BYU used five different p... ers in the game, including t... freshmen. Starter Jeff Stear... had to leave the game w... Tafoya lined a single off the ... of his head in the second inn... and veteran lefty Jeff Stone ... his first action since sufferin... elbow injury last year.

Catcher Lars Birkeland led ... Cougars' offense with a pai... hits, while six of his teamm... each had a hit in the los... effort.

Lobos *from page 8*

ougars wouldn't let up and ne run, to keep the Lobos at

ot our composure and ight back," Shippen said. girls stepped up for us and was huge for us."

of their starters, Chanell Lisa Osguthorpe, in foul er girls were able to step up the slack.

os cut the lead to just one under a minute to play, but dn't let the game get away ded two free throws, and steal leading to a lay-up to 72 and seal the victory.

Stacy Jensen had 14 points and Caroline Beus added a double- double with 11 points and 11 boards.

"Beus was huge for us, she played a tremendous basketball game," Shippen said.

Another bright spot for the Cougars was true freshman, Julie Whetten, who came off the bench to score 13 points as she returned to her home state of New Mexico.

The victory puts the Cougars (12-8, 4-3) in a tie with New Mexico for third in the conference, with five of their last seven games in the friendly confines of the Marriott Center, starting with UNLV on Thursday night.

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Five is nice for track teams over weekend

Women give MWC preview

By Kinohi Manning
kinohi@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

For a meet that the women's indoor track coaches said was not a high priority, the BYU women still made a big effort.

Taking home five wins at this weekend's Mountain States Games, the Cougars gave the Mountain West Conference a preview of what to expect of the Mountain West Championships.

Setting the tone for the weekend, BYU's 4x800 meter relay team came first over the other 11 schools competing.

Jolee Gillespie, Melanie Steer, Vickie Tams-Kern and Sharolyn Shields-Thayer handed off smoothly to win the race a full ten seconds ahead of the University of Montana.

Dominating the 60-meters, Misty Jorgenson placed first in both the preliminary and final heats. Jorgenson, won a full 15 seconds ahead of the other runners.

Also running in the 60, Aubrie Latimore tied for third with Utah State's Kathleen Hobbs.

In the high jump, Jeana Bingham jumped 5 feet 11.25 inches for her first win of the season.

Another first, Marian Clayton took first in the triple jump.

Next week the Cougars head to Fayetteville, Ark., and Weber State.

Pugsley leads men at ISU

By Shannon Beck
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's track team brings back five wins from the Idaho State University competition on Friday and Saturday.

All-American decathlete Curtis Pugsley won first place at the Mountain State games in the pentathlon, qualifying him for the USA Championships.

On Saturday, All-American senior Jim Roberts recorded his all-time high in the shot put with 66 feet 10 inches.

Roberts surpassed the NCAA automatic qualifying standard by more than four and a half feet.

"This was a pretty good meet for us," BYU coach Mark Robinson said. "We feel pretty good about the way we performed today."

Three more athletes placed first during Saturday's meet including sophomore Greg Flint.

Flint ran the 400-meter beating teammate Matt Nielson by a little more than two seconds.

All-American senior Thobias Akwenye, took first place in the 60-meter sweeping the competition.

Akwenye won second place in the 200-meter finishing with a provisional time.

Russell Elggren took first place in the 60-meter hurdles giving the Cougars a total of five wins at the meet.

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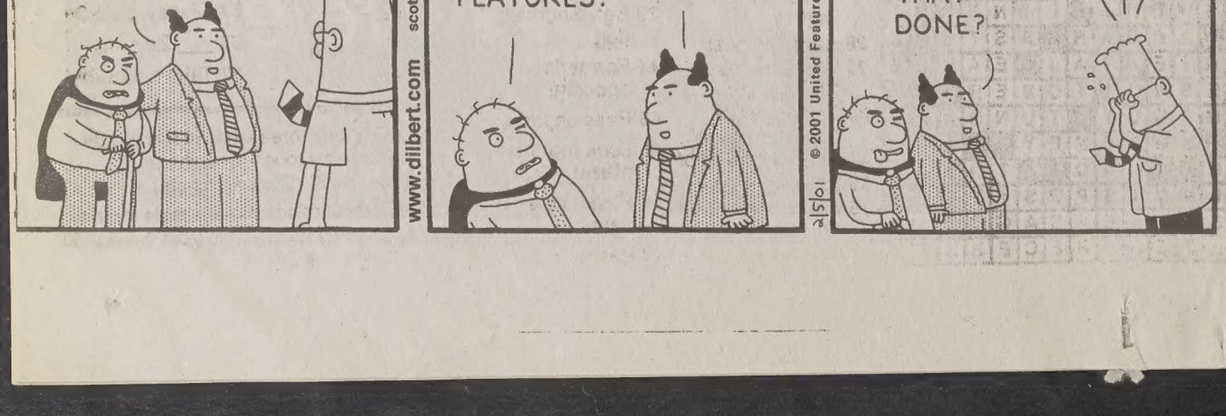

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Medieval club fights

By Matt Lemmon
mpl5@e-mail.byu.edu
Senior Staff Writer

You've seen them at the park on warm summer nights: dark figures in chain mail and cloaks, and men in battle armor pounding on each other with swords. Who, you might wonder, are these mystical fighters in the park?

Many of them are members of the BYU Sword and Quill Club, devoted to the study of the history and lifestyle of medieval times.

"We spend a lot of time learning what they did, and how they thought," said Liz Sherrill, the club's president.

Sherrill, a junior majoring in philosophy and political science, said members of the Sword and Quill Club learn about the lifestyle of medieval people to better understand the way we live now.

"Understanding 'back then' helps us understand, in an odd way, what we are now," she said.

Gaining this understanding of "back then" includes dressing in medieval attire, playing medieval instruments, using medieval lingo and adopting a medieval name.

Sherrill, for instance, is known among members of the club as Katelin Omeighan. And the cloaks and tunics club members wear is called "garb," not just "medieval clothes."

And Utah is not just Utah, but it is part of the Kingdom of Artemisia, along with parts of Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

These medieval enthusiasts often prompt strange looks when they congregate on campus, wearing their medieval garb or playing their antiquated instruments.

Willie Deford, a senior from Kady, Tex., majoring in English, said he thinks the Sword and Quill Club is a strange group. He said he thinks people in cloaks are scary.

"There was a man named Keith who was the sound man at a club I used to play at in Houston," Deford said. "He used to wear a black cloak with a hood. He was terrifying."

While Sherrill admits that this is "not your typical club," the medieval theme appears to appeal to a wider group than just club members, as evidenced by a strong turnout at the club's recent Twelfth Night Feast.

Couples and groups sat at the banquet, most of them in civilian clothes. Sherrill estimated the feast's turnout at 60 to 80 attendees, not including club members.

The scene at a weekly Sword and Quill Club meeting is, however, atypical. Assembled at a room in the WSC, thirty or so club members mill about, some dressed in modern clothing, some in medieval garb.

The sounds of a medieval court fill the air: armor is clanking, mandolins are strumming; a group at the side of the room argues about the correct way to assemble chain mail.

A jester wanders from group to group. He's wearing a red and orange hat, with bells around the outside, and a matching a tunic.

He waves his hand back and forth, making a small clear ball dance over his fingers, then up his arm. The ball stops at his elbow, then bounces back down to his hand.

A sudden, loud bang startles everyone in the room. A fighter, dressed in full metal armor, is pounding his sword against his shield. He swings the sword over his head in great circles, then pounds on the shield again.

Not the type of thing you would see at most club meetings.

But medieval mania is an international phenomenon.

The sword-fighters that sometimes gather in the parks around town are actually part of the national Society for Creative Anachronisms (SCA), according to SCA member Owen Mikkelsen.

He said the organization chose its name based on the idea that people who fight with swords and wear medieval clothing are anachronisms — things that are out of their proper time in history.

Mikkelsen, a leader in the local College of Arrow's Flight chapter of the SCA, said members of the SCA learn from the lives of medieval people, like the Sword and Quill Club.

"We are education oriented and like to share what we've learned with other people," he said.

Mikkelsen, also known as Sir Landolf, said the group has more than 20,000 members in 15 kingdoms in the "known world."

One function of the SCA is to organize wars.

Some local members, including some BYU students, are gearing up for a battle in Arizona, scheduled for President's Day weekend.

This battle will draw a group of 3,000 to 5,000 fighters, according to Mikkelsen. The King of Artemisia has asked for 150 knights to represent the kingdom in this war, Mikkelsen said.

"It's very impressive," he said. "There's a lot of noise."

The war is safe for those involved, Mikkelsen is quick to point out. The fighters use wooden swords with round blades and wear heavy protective armor.

Participants are free to pound on each other as hard as they can in these melees, since they are protected by armor, Sherrill explained.

Fighters eliminate opponents by smashing them hard enough that it would have pierced the armor and killed them if their swords were real, Mikelsen said.

"The fights are judged by the person receiving the blow," Mikkelsen said. "The person receiving the blow decides how well the blow was delivered, and if it would have been hard enough to pierce the armor."

The Sword and Quill club was organized four years ago, Sherrill said. Her older sister, Meagan, started the club with some friends.

b is organized in different guilds, according to Sword-and-Quill-
• member Tom Dogget.

Dogget, a freshman from Orem majoring in physics, said he takes part in several of the guilds.

"You just kind of show up and kind of help out to join, "he said. "It's not very formal."

The jester, who was milling around at the club meeting, is part of the jester guild. Jeremy Telford, a senior computer science major from Auburn, Wash., said he was always interested in juggling, and wanted to improve his skills.

"I figured the jester guild was the perfect step. as far as that

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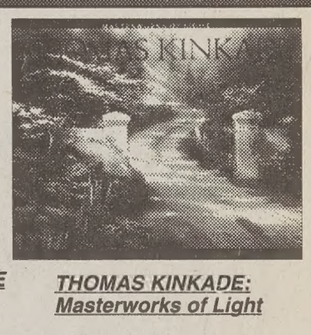

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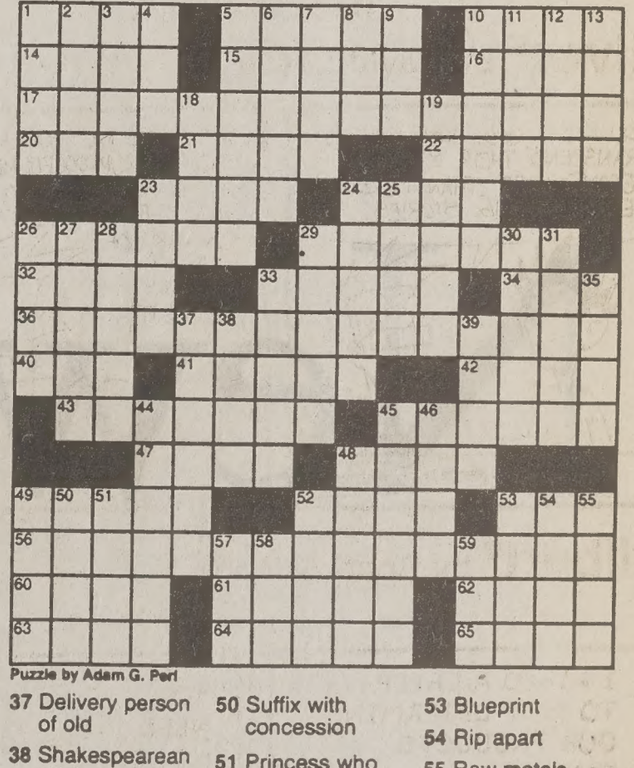
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1225

ACROSS
1 Eve's man
5 Devise, as a plot
10 Went down a firehouse pole, e.g.
14 Coke, for one
15 Met offering
16 Stereo knob
17 HO
20 ___ of Good Feeling
21 Hoo-has
22 ___ out (declined)
23 Leo, astrologically
24 Thwart
26 Storefront cover
29 Huge headlines
32 Word in French restaurant names
33 "Olympia" painter
34 Airport posting: Abbr.
36 HO
40 Summer on the Riviera
41 Jawbreakers, e.g.
42 Swarm
43 Claims without proof
45 Adjusts, as a suit
47 Half of an old radio duo
48 Nabisco cookie
49 W.W. II conference site
52 Contrived
53 Old hand
56 HO
60 Toledo's lake
61 Place to wash up
62 Mentally fit
63 Burn the surface of
64 Take it easy
65 Finales

DOWN
1 Pinnacle
2 Entryway
3 Actor Alan
4 Li'l Abner's Daisy ___
5 "Hooray!"
6 It has strings attached
7 Tetley offerings
8 Dernier ___
9 Chinese dynasty
10 Alternative to a paper clip
11 Boor
12 "Picnic" playwright
13 Monopoly card
18 Reposed
19 Choose, as a career
23 Minnelli of stage and screen
24 It may be tickled
25 Lollapalooza
26 Marathoner's woe
27 "___ Fool Believes" (1979 hit)
28 Banister post
29 The Beatles, Stones, etc.
30 Zellweger of "Jerry Maguire"
31 Beef on the hoof
33 Flowing tresses
35 Second Amendment subject
37 Delivery person of old
38 Shakespearean villain
39 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
44 Former's opposite
45 Passionate
46 Look that may offend
48 Place for a date?
49 Part of Y.S.L.
50 Suffix with concession
51 Princess who battles the Death Star
52 Hopi Indian locale
53 Blueprint
54 Rip apart
55 Raw metals
57 Disney division
58 ___ Zedong
59 Take habitually



Puzzle by Adam G. Perl

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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A	S	L	O	O	S	E	A	S	A	G	O	O	S	E
D	E	E	P	E	S	T	R	E	C	E	S	S	E	S

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Students try to immerse selves in foreign cultures

By Robert Thompson
robert_thompson@byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Even though the students who participate in BYU's cultural study programs are granted the chance to experience new cultures, not all of them take full advantage of all the learning opportunities they have.

"It's a challenge. It's not automatic," said Rodney Boynton, director of international studies at the Office of International Study Programs.

Boynton said study abroad students must make a great effort on their own to experience the culture to its fullest extent.

But Boynton also said the student who is willing to work hard to experience a foreign culture has an advantage over others who are simply traveling to see the sights.

Tyler Kimball, 23, a junior from Layton, Davis County, majoring in neuroscience, had a strong desire to have such a cultural experience.

Kimball had worked three different jobs for three months to finance his international study experience.

Kimball was at the Jerusalem Center during Winter Semester 1999, and after making so many sacrifices, Kimball decided that the last thing he would want when he got to Jerusalem was to become just another tourist.

Kimball studied Middle Eastern culture before he left. To make sure that he took full advantage of the opportunity to visit the Middle East, he also made a plan to use his out-of-class time to gain historical and cultural insights about the people he was interacting with.

Kimball said he believes this interaction with another culture is what makes the difference between a sightseer and a student of international culture.

"You're just there as a regular tourist until you get to know the people," Kimball said.

The challenge that came from moving out of his comfort zone and creating his own intercultural experiences is what Kimball feels made his experience so memorable.

And Boynton agrees with the attitude that Kimball and others like him have throughout their Study Abroad experiences.

"That's the perfect study abroad student," Boynton said.

Boynton said BYU's study abroad programs are superior to independent travel study programs because of the length of time participants spend in a different culture.

Boynton said the emphasis on cultural education is one of the most important parts of the study abroad experience.

"The 'study' in study abroad validates the whole travel experience," Boynton said.

Tricia Nash, 20, a junior from Canyon Lake, Calif., majoring in Spanish, participated in the London Study Abroad program during Fall Semester 2000. Like Kimball, Nash said her experience gave her an appreciation of cultural differences.

Nash said she believes a strong desire to learn about a culture is important for a study abroad.

"You have to have an interest before you go," Nash said.

She also said that self-motivation and open-mindedness to differences between cultures are important traits for a successful study abroad student.

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